

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1860.

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Europe.

At present the European and immediate interest connected with European affairs concentrates upon and around the movements of Garibaldi, the great Italian filibuster, who recently sailed from Genoa with two thousand men and landed at, or near Marsala, on the West Coast of the Island of Sicily, his intention being to arouse and concentrate the elements of opposition to the Neapolitan Government, his small force being the nucleus, around which the revolted Sicilians are expected to gather.

This movement of Garibaldi can hardly be made without the knowledge, consent, and approbation of the King of Sardinia and the Emperor of France, and is but another step in the direction of what has been so ardently proclaimed and advocated, to wit:—Italian unity and nationality under the rule of Victor Emanuel, said Victor Emanuel being virtually under the control of Louis Napoleon.

This is no doubt the true state of the case, but although Garibaldi is compelled to act under these auspices to promote the cause he has at heart, we may fairly doubt whether he reposes implicit confidence in the good faith of the French Emperor or the Italian King. He would perhaps have no disposition to treat with England or any other power that could guarantee him non-interference of Austria. Indeed, some of the French journals affect to believe that there is some design of placing Sicily under the protection of Great Britain, should its separation from the Kingdom of Naples be effected. They say that the efforts as well as the machinations of England point to a position for the Sicilians similar to that held by the Ionians, "protection" meaning government—supremacy.

But it is evident that if the movement in Sicily be successful, it will extend to the continental possessions of the Neapolitan Monarchy, and the whole fabric of the Bourbon power in Italy be swept away. Will Austria remain quiet. Can she do so while witnessing movements that deprive her of all her allies at the South and increase the peril of her own remaining possessions in Italy. If Austria interferes, France will also do so, and we may then see the "beginning of the end."

Few can seriously be brought to believe that the short and inconclusive campaign of last year settled the difficulties or removed the threatening aspects of affairs in Italy and Germany, nor can the mere talk of friendship and alliance and commercial treaties between England and France mislead any person as to the real ticklish state of feeling existing in both countries in regard to the continued preservation of peace between them.

But to return to Sicily; situated as it is, at the toe of the Italian boot—the most southerly of the large islands in the Mediterranean, fertile in soil, exceeding the State of Massachusetts in area and population by about fifty per cent., its importance to any great maritime power could hardly be overrated. To any other power it would be less valuable in a political point of view. In the hands of Sardinia it would be virtually under the control of France, and facilitate the realization of the dream of French ambition, that is to make of the Mediterranean a "French Lake." It is, therefore, plain that English jealousy might be easily aroused.

The Pope, naturally enough, does not relish the cool appropriation of several of his Provinces by Victor Emanuel, and has not yet in any way given up the idea of the re-conquest of these provinces. Spain and Austria cannot see the head of their religion overwhelmed by the forces of Sardinia, and we may, therefore, look for their appearance on the scene, which will present the strange spectacle of a catholic monarch fighting to withhold from the Pope possessions which have belonged to the See of Rome before the family of Savoy had ever appeared on the south side of the Alps.

Upon the whole, there is every chance for a row somewhere or all around, and the biggest sort of a row at that.

STRANGE.—The public meetings held in the State of South Carolina all seemed to approve the course of the delegates of that state in the Charleston Convention, all of whom withdrew, with two exceptions. Well, last Wednesday a new State Convention was called and met at Columbia and appointed delegates to the Richmond Convention, and strangely enough not a single member of the old delegation was re-appointed—not one; but Barnwell Rhett and other gentlemen of the extreme school of politicians were appointed in their stead. This resulted in a good deal of feeling. The test vote between the more moderate and the more extreme men was that between Mr. Rhett and Mr. Hayne, for the vote of delegate at large, Mr. Rhett, having received 64 votes, and Mr. Hayne, moderate, 67 votes. Mr. Theo. D. Barker resigned his position as Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee. Mr. Gaillard, of Columbia, editor of the *South Carolinian*, one of the former delegates, withdrew his name. Dr. Wallace, a delegate, retired from the Convention.

The delegates from the State at large are Mr. Rhett, Mr. Garlington, Mr. Burt and Mr. Middleton. The delegates from our adjoining district, that represented by General McQueen, are Wm. S. Mullins and J. A. Dargan.

Discussion.

Last evening, T. W. Brown, Jr., Esq., sub-elect of the Democratic party, and A. M. Waddell, Esq., sub-elect of the Opposition party, met at the Court House for the discussion of the questions pending between the parties. The attendance was a highly respectable one. Circumstances prevented our being present. We learn that Mr. Brown led off with a really strong argument upon the question of *ad valorem*, the understood ground for which the discussion took place, and that Mr. Waddell, in reply, met few or none of the arguments brought forward by Mr. Brown, but made a rallying ad captivum speech to the opposition, enlivening Bell and Everett, etc.

A friend who was present has promised us a report, upon the appearance of which we suspend comment, as both the gentlemen are respected personal friends.

The Japanese.

These pig-eyed and suspicious orientals, among whom spying is a system and suspicion a rule, don't quite understand the fuss made over them. They think there must be something wrong or hidden about it, it is so different from what they have been used to at home. Perhaps they are half inclined to take it in earnest and believe that the "barbarians" of the United States are actually struck with admiration for the transcendent grandeur, beauty, talents, power and civilization of the Empire of Nippon. At any rate they are said to exhibit considerable indications of a tendency to get too big for their breeches, big and baggy as these last named garments are.

The Niagara was hurried off to sea before some of the fixings about her propeller shaft had been properly adjusted, and the result was that she commenced leaking, and had to return to New York to have the defect attended to. The yellow men are quite put out—take it for granted that it is a scheme to detain their precious persons in the country, and so forth.

They have been spoiled. Their self-conceit has been puffed up to an immense extent, and instead of feeling honored by the attentions of our authorities, they actually think that they confer the honors. They hardly know that they are merely show—curiosities whose "run" is nearly over—they themselves nearly played out, and soon to give way to Heenan, the Prince of Wales or the Great Eastern. Let them rip.

Protection non intervention.

The General Government is established and maintained for certain purposes—among these purposes is the protection of persons and the rights of persons in property, wherever or whenever such persons or property are beyond the limits or the jurisdiction of a sovereign State, as for instance in the Territories or on the high seas.

Protection to persons, and to the rights of persons in property in such cases, being a right and the duty of the Federal Government, one of the ends for which it was established, one of the things for the doing of which we pay it heavy taxes, it has no right to refuse this protection to any species of property recognized by its principles—the States, of whom it is the agent, and who pay it well for the agency, North Carolina as well as Massachusetts.

The Federal Government cannot impair or destroy the right of any citizen of the United States to the enjoyment of his property in any of the Territories. If it puts him beyond the pale of the law, it it reuses him adequate protection, it fails in discharging one of the duties devolving upon it—it fails in carrying out one of the ends for which it was created.

Congress may and does establish local municipal organizations in certain portions of the public domain, and the only proper and legitimate end to be attained by the establishment of such organizations is the more full and efficient protection of persons and of the rights of persons in property. The local, temporary and provisional organization, known as a Territorial Government, is simply a convenient instrumentality for the discharge of the duty devolving upon the Federal Government. That duty, as before said, the protection of persons and the rights of persons in property outside of the territorial limits of a sovereign State. To refuse this protection, a protection adequate to the end in view, would be to impair, if not to destroy, the right to the full enjoyment of any kind of property. It would be a discrimination, an intervention against such property, and it is idle to say that slave property is only entitled to the same kind and measure of protection that is given to any or all other descriptions of property. The statute books of all nations and people show that different kinds of property require different kinds of legislation for their protection. A dwelling house is a subject of arson, but a mill pond is not. Such things will readily suggest themselves to any person taking the trouble to think about it.

Neither the General Government, then, nor any other power has any right of interference or intervention with the institution of slavery in the Territories—it has no right to do anything for the introduction of that species of property—neither has it a right to do anything for its extinction. Its duty is discharged when it extends adequate protection to persons and to the rights of persons in property in the Territories, and not until then, and it cannot free itself from this obligation by delegating the duty of protection to any local organization. It can only delegate the duty of protection—it cannot divest itself of the obligation.

It has no power of destruction or unfriendly legislation, and can delegate no such power. It cannot delegate the right to destroy or impair. The only object of its institution was protection to constitutional rights. The fourth resolution of the series passed by the Senate of the United States enunciates distinctly this principle. This resolution was incorporated into the platform adopted by the State Convention of North Carolina. There the Convention stopped, leaving for further legislative consideration to indicate the proper mode and manner in which the enjoyment of such right should be secured. We believe with Hon. C. C. Clay, that "to admit the right and yet assert the power in a territorial government to prevent its enjoyment, is to deny that the Southern people are entitled to the protection of their common Federal Government."

We have from Hon. L. O. B. Branch, a copy of a letter addressed to his constituents upon the political topics of the day. We hardly know the precise position which Mr. Branch occupies, but from a cursory perusal of his letter we are inclined to the opinion that he favors the nomination of Mr. Douglas at Baltimore; not indeed that he says so, but he mixes non-intervention, which is sound doctrine, with "Squatter Sovereignty," which is unsound doctrine, in rather a strange way—at least rather strange to our dull apprehensions.

But we will give this letter a careful reading as is due to the gravity of the subjects discussed, and to the respect and friendship which we entertain for its author.

"DAILY ROUGH NOTES."—We are pleased to learn that Mr. Robinson has purchased the materials formerly used in publishing the *Nebraska Gazette*, and will remove them at once to Goldsboro, where he will resume the publication of the "Daily Rough Notes."

We are happy to know that Mr. Robinson has thus made an arrangement by which the publication of the "Rough Notes" will be under his own control, and placed beyond the reach of outside contingencies. The "Notes," during the short time of their circulation secured an enviable credit, which will be increased the longer their issue is continued.

The New York *Day Book* objects to our charging its course with ultraism. Now, we will say this, that as a general thing we have cordially agreed with the course taken and the positions assumed by the *Day Book*. What we did object to was its tone of fault-finding with the delegates of those States of the South, whose ideas of duty did not impel them to withdraw from the National Convention at Charleston. We do say that the *Day Book* may be satisfied that North Carolina and Virginia, and Tennessee, hardly require outside teachings to arouse them to a sense of what is due to them selves.

THUNDER.—About twelve o'clock last night, a tremendous clap of thunder woke us as though Gabriel had blown his trumpet. It was so sharp that we thought some building within a few feet had been struck. We have not heard of any accident, however, and this morning we met a gentleman living not a square off, who did not hear anything of it!

The amount of rain that fell during the night must have been immense.

THE MEETING IN ROBESON.—We would call attention to the proceedings of the Democratic meeting recently held in Robeson county. We do this more especially because a mistaken impression might arise from a cursory perusal of the closing portion of these proceedings. On examination, it will be seen that the resolutions, including that in reference to Mr. Douglas, were simply "read before the Convention" by the chairman, but not passed. They formed no part of the report of the committee, upon which the meeting acted.

A Moderate Candidate.—"I believe this government cannot endure permanent half slave and half free." "I have always hated slavery, I think, as much as any Abolitionist."—ABE LINCOLN.

We think that anybody who doubted the perfect blackness of Lincoln's Republicanism, need no longer doubt. He has all the ultraism of Seward without his sense, education or administrative talent.

For the Journal. Mr. Editor: I don't hear that Everett Bell rings. I feel on the Baltimore Convention cracked it on the South side, and have no more soft soder.

"GOOD."

Democratic Meeting Last Night.

Last evening a meeting of the Democrats of the town of Wilmington was held in the Court House, the object being the appointment of delegates to the County Convention to be held here on the 12th inst.

Besides the immediate business before the meeting, some consideration was bestowed upon the issues now pending before the country and agitating the Democratic party. The resolutions passed will show the action of the meeting. That action distinctly repudiates squatter sovereignty. It follows the action of the State Convention in enunciating a principle without going farther and pointing to the substantive action which the circumstances of the case may hereafter demand.

The following extracts from the opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States in the now celebrated *Dred Scott* case, will be found applicable to the present position of facts and opinions in reference to the rights of persons in property in the territories of the United States.

The Court asserts that "the right of property in a slave is distinctly and expressly affirmed in the Constitution" and that "no tribunal, acting under the authority of the United States, whether it be legislative, executive, or judicial, has a right to draw a distinction or to deny to it the benefit of the provisions and guarantees which have been provided for the protection of private property." "and if Congress itself cannot do this—if it is beyond the power of the Federal Government, it could not authorize a territorial government to exercise them. It could confer no power on any local government established by its authority, to violate the provisions of the constitution." "The only power conferred, is the power, coupled with the duty of guarding and protecting the owner in his rights."—*Daily Journal*, 1st inst.

Theodore Parker, of Boston, the noted abolition preacher, who recently died in Florence, Italy, was sixty years of age—a man of ability, but like most secessionists, perhaps originally an impostor, he ended by becoming the dupe of his own wild theories.

"Abe Lincoln" besides being an honest man, is somewhat of a religious man, since his wife belongs to the Presbyterian Church, and Abe himself never says anything nearer swearing than an emphatic "damn him!" launched against the object of his wrath.

ACCEPTS.—It is stated that Mr. Everett accepts the nomination for the Vice Presidency. We confess that we did not think he would. However, it makes but little difference about the position selected to be beaten in.

NOT DEAD.—Dr. B. Brown Williams, the Psychologist, says in the Richmond Dispatch that he is not dead as reported.

Of course the Doctor ought to know, or if he don't who does? But the question is—Has he not been dead?

Queen Victoria is 42 years old, or was so this day week.

DIVIDEND.—The Bank of Wilmington has declared a dividend of five per cent. See notice.

RUINS OF ROMAN LONDON.—In digging the foundation of St. Martin's Church at Ludgate, in digging for Goldsmith's Hall, in digging for the new Royal Exchange, wherever the digging was done, the remains of the old Roman city were discovered. Under the Royal Exchange there was found what proved to be a gravel-pit, which had been used as a common dump-hole for the Roman citizens. In the late Roman city, there were two streets, one between Bishopsgate street and Broad street, a beautiful mosaic pavement was discovered. In the middle of it, in the same neighborhood, a drain sunk in a cellar disclosed part of another pavement that may have belonged to the part of the Roman city now occupied by the Hall of Commons in Thread-needle street. Roman pavements were found of Roman pavement, under the fragments of the walls of the old hospital of St. Anthony. Between the bath and the Roman city, there were the remains of the ground is tapped, remains of handsome old Roman suburban villas seem to be. From one hole made to the part of the town there was found a female head, life-size, of colored stone and glass.

The handiwork of the tessellated pavements that have yet been found, buried nine feet under the flag stones before the Indian House in Leadenhall-street. The central part of it, representing Bacchus on the Panther, is preserved in the library of the East India House. A superb mosaic pavement was discovered under the pavement of the old Indian office in Crosby square, another in Fenchurch street (of which a whole peacock was uncovered) another in Bartholomew lane, near the Bank. These were the Turkish carpets of the wealthy Roman: hundreds of them lie buried under the earth and press of traffic on each side of London Bridge. Fragments of wall painting, important fragments of the part of the Roman city now occupied by the Indian office in Crosby square, another in Fenchurch street (of which a whole peacock was uncovered) another in Bartholomew lane, near the Bank. 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